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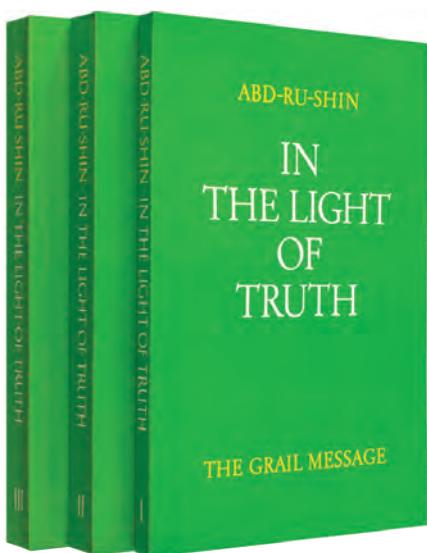
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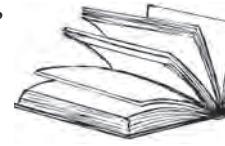
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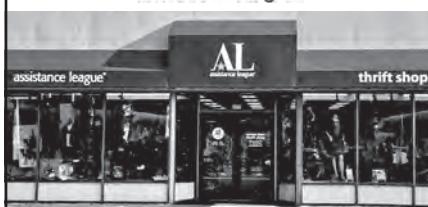
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letters

Help the Ferals

Lane County has a terrible cat overpopulation problem. Rescues and shelters are full and struggling to do all they can. Yes, the price of spay/neuter has skyrocketed, just as everything else has. Vet clinics have their expenses — wages, supplies, overhead, etc.

We can do many things:

1. Landlords and property managers require that pets of tenants are spayed, neutered, vaccinated and microchipped.

2. When a stray shows up, if it is rescued then, instead of waiting until one turns into a dozen, spay/neuter.

3. If you have an overpopulation problem in your area, neighbors have a garage sale, and those funds go to spay/neuter your feral population.

4. The Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon is in Portland (FeralCats.com). They will take 15 to 20 cats from a caretaker at one time by appointment. Yes, it means a long trip, someone with a cargo van or pickup/canopy and borrowing lots of live traps. But it is being done. Their suggested donation cost is \$50 per cat., but they work with folks.

5. Eugene and Springfield are certainly large enough to have a shelter. Eugene does contract with Greenhill. What is available for Springfield residents? Rescues are limited in finances, fosters, time and volunteers.

6. How many vet clinics are in the Eugene/Springfield area and all of Lane County? If each clinic, once a year, were to donate 10 low-cost spay/neuter procedures to rescues, it would make a huge impact.

How are you helping?

Jenetta Overholser
Cottage Grove

More on Wild Horses

I want to thank *Eugene Weekly* for its story on wild horses (August 8). Many people are unaware of what is happening to them. Wild horses live freely in herd management areas in remote areas of Eastern Oregon where they contribute to the ecosystems as a native, keystone species.

However, there are special interests that want them removed so the land can be used for livestock grazing or other types of industry. These special interests will call the horses feral or invasive and say they are overpopulated, but this is purely propaganda to get the public's support in eradicating the horses. Unfortunately, the government caters to industry instead of following the science resulting in dire consequences like extreme wildfires.

The government, specifically the Bureau of Land Management, insists on using arbitrary numbers to determine how many horses the land can sustain called AML (Appropriate Management Levels). These numbers are not derived by any scientific means but are used more out of convenience and to justify horrific treatment like the round ups. You can help by telling your representatives you want the round ups to

stop, we need more voices speaking up.

You can also find more information on social media: Advocates for Wild Equines, Oregon Wild Horse Organization and Wild Horse Education.

Tenaya Jewell
Dexter

Peace and Clean Air

If you haven't been up to the south overlook on Skinner Butte lately, I highly recommend checking it out — by bike or a short walk up from the gate. Due to fire risk, the top is now closed to cars, and the result is incredible. I never thought I would see the place without the heat, noise and exhaust of 20 or so cars that seem to idle their engines up there no matter the weather or time of day.

The closure has utterly transformed it into a pleasant urban overlook. With the loss of the College Hill Reservoir, I bet a lot of skaters and other folks could even put that empty parking lot to good use.

City of Eugene, can we please keep it this way?

Billy Epting
Eugene

A Libertarian Stand

My name is Dan Bahlen. I am on the ballot for the 2024 election as the Libertarian for federal office in Oregon's 4th District. I am running to be the next U.S. representative and plan to challenge both the Democratic incumbent, Val Hoyle, and her Republican opponent, Monique DeSpain.

I believe the 4th Congressional District deserves a debate between myself, DeSpain and Hoyle. I challenge both to a debate. I am eager to coordinate the details of where, when and how this debate will take place. I propose holding the debate in the Eugene area after the Donald Trump-Kamala Harris debate on Sept. 10.

As a Libertarian, my goal is to unify Oregon's 4th Congressional District. I am campaigning on two main themes. First, I aim to unify the district as we confront global threats such as war, economic instability and climate change. I believe I can bring together Republican, Democrat and unaffiliated/third party voters to support my candidacy.

Coming from an Apache reservation in Arizona, where I faced retaliation as a federal whistleblower, I am aware of the challenges of racial barriers. Oregon has yet to send a Black person to the U.S. Congress, and, as an Apache man, I recognize the need to break through these social barriers.

Dan Bahlen
Eugene

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Local & Vocal *Viewpoint by Lynn Porter*

Resisting Eugene's War On the Homeless

Forcing the city to do something on homelessness

A local activist wrote, “The city is crushing the homeless faster than we can save them.”

Another tells me the city’s homeless camp sweeps are escalating and making it impossible for the unsheltered homeless to live. The city’s goons give people in the non-legal camps 15 minutes to gather all their stuff and move. If they don’t move fast enough the possessions they need to survive are taken from them and dumped, and they are given tickets they can’t pay. The volunteers who are trying to help them are also ticketed and hauled into court. Some are jailed.

A small group of these helpers, pushed beyond endurance by the constant homeless camps sweeps, briefly disrupted a recent Eugene City Council meeting, carrying signs and chanting “stop the sweeps.” For their pains, some of these gentle idealistic young people are being charged with crimes. Because nothing kills like overkill, right?

The head witch, Eugene Mayor Lucy Vinis, will not tolerate any opposition and wants any objectors punished. The previous mayor, Kitty Piercy, said, “We cannot jail ourselves out of homelessness.” Vinis apparently didn’t get the memo.

The present shelter system, run by nonprofits and largely funded by the city, works for only about a third of the homeless. The city claims it doesn’t have the money to expand it, while funding pet

projects like rental housing working-class people cannot afford to live in, the ballpark the voters fortunately shot down, subsidizing downtown so the business people can make money, building on the old EWEB property, etc.

The shelter system has failed for the majority of the homeless. Expanding it is not going to happen — it costs too much — and it’s not the answer.

We have told the City Council that the only solution is to designate places where the unsheltered homeless can set up self-managed camps, with the city providing porta potties and trash service, which would be cheap, and otherwise leaving them alone.

The city won’t designate such places because, as one activist said, “then they would go there.” The council answers only to comfortable privileged middle-class homeowners and business people who want the homeless out of their sight, and will not listen to us.

Disruption

The only way we can stop the city from ignoring us is to force them. Eugene needs a homeless resistance movement. Right now most of the homeless and their helpers are frozen in fear, so it will take new leadership. We have had such leaders before — SLEEPS and Eric Jackson — but nothing since 2018. The SLEEPS leaders left Eugene, while Eric Jackson died homeless. Both were successful in pushing the

city into providing new shelter.

Resistance does not imply property destruction or violence. The main tool of all these movements has been disruption, such as the homeless protest camps of SLEEPS and Jackson. It has been used forever to fight abusive authority — unions, the civil rights movement, anti war campaigns, etc.

Disruption works best when it’s targeted. You study your enemy, in this case the city, and figure out what are its vulnerabilities, its weak points. I suggest targeting downtown, which the council has some kind of sentimental attachment to, even though most of it no longer serves a purpose. One city councilor said it’s the “beating heart of the city.” The city has no heart, beating or otherwise.

Downtown merchants have tried for years to chase out the homeless. In 2018 they blocked a downtown shelter. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce actually told the council it doesn’t want any more affordable housing downtown, just market rate apartments with renters who have money to spend. If we disrupt downtown we push the business people to put pressure on the city to do something.

There are many ways to do this, most of which are legal. I could suggest many tactics to anyone interested in doing it, but with a little imagination you can easily figure them out yourself. Or just study previous efforts.

What we can’t do is do nothing and let the city continue to destroy people.

Lynn Porter has run the local Homeless Action page on Facebook since 2010. He has been an activist for over 30 years, working on various issues with different groups. He’s 84, working-class poor and lives in subsidized housing, without which he would be homeless.

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'It's Bullshit'

A legal petition submitted August 16 is requesting a modification to the Lane County charter amendment's ballot title

BY BENTLEY FREEMAN

The Lane County Commission voted 3-2 on August 6 to place several amendments to the Lane County Charter from a private law firm on the Nov. 5 ballot — amendments the Lane County clerk is calling a “risk to election integrity” and others, including two county commissioners, are calling gerrymandering.

Commissioners David Loveall, Pat Farr and Ryan Ceniga voted in favor of the private law firm’s suggestions, with Commissioners Heather Buch and Laurie Trieger dissenting.

The Home Rule Charter operates as the county’s constitution and governs how it can and can’t operate. The charter can only be amended by a public vote.

The current ballot title reads: “Amendment Of Lane Charter To Revise Subsections Governing Redistricting.”

Dan Isaacson, a local businessman, filed a petition with Lane County Circuit Court on August 16 recommending the ballot title be changed to “Amends Charter, Revises Timeline, Process For County Redistricting. Adds Costs.”

The county’s proposal calls for a 2025 mid-cycle redistricting — outside the normal 10-year cycle. “Introducing tasks outside the normal scope of election management within the proposed timeline poses significant risks to the integrity of elections in Lane County,” Dena Dawson, Lane County clerk, wrote in a letter to the board on July 25.

A 2025 redistricting cycle would coincide with the Oregon Secretary of State’s efforts to implement new

election management and voter registration statewide, alongside a possibility of the state’s first round of ranked-choice voting.

Isaacson says the current ballot title is intentional obfuscation. The county commission “is going to have to argue why telling the voters that there is an additional cost here is not something that they should be notified about,” he says.

It will cost \$75,000 just to put the amendments on the ballot, Lane County Chief of Staff Judy Williams said at a June 26 public hearing.

Isaacson’s petition can only modify the ballot title. A circuit judge will decide whether or not to modify it. The date to hear oral arguments is still to be set.

However, on Tuesday, August 20, Isaacson says he met with Assistant County Counsel Steven Thiel, who said that they could meet at a later date to draft a ballot title they could both agree on.

Isaacson says that fast-tracked redistricting will cement a conservative majority on the board — a board that is supposed to be non-partisan. “That seems like gerrymandering to me,” he says.

On July 16, the Lane County Board of Commissioners voted down its own committee’s amendments, instead voting to include a proposal from private law firm Harrang Long.

Harrang Long’s proposal required a new district map be drawn by 2026 — four years before the next census in 2030. “I think it’s a rushed process that hasn’t survived the normal scrutiny,” Isaacson says. “And because of that, you really have to question the motives of why now?”

Buch and Trieger both say that the reason Farr, Loveall and Ceniga are trying to ram this through is to impact the 2026 election — when Loveall, Ceniga and Buch are up for re-election.

“This is unnecessary and wholly politically motivated,” Trieger said during the July 16 commissioner meeting when the board voted down its own committee-sanctioned suggestions.

“It’s bullshit,” Isaacson says.

The ballot title will either be drafted by Isaacson and Thiel or decided by a circuit judge at a later date. It will then head to the Nov. 5 general election.

To read local ballot measures on the Nov. 5 ballot, go to LaneCounty.org/elections. To register to vote, go to SOS.Oregon.Gov



DAN ISAACSON

Photo by Todd Cooper

slant — Curses Again!

>> We love Cottage Grove, but this week we hear some of the right-wing folks there didn’t like our coverage of the city moving its homeless folks from camps to a dawn-to-dusk site in a dog park. **We got an expletive-laden phone call from South Lane School Board member Duane Taddei** (feel free to give it a listen online at EugeneWeekly.com). He calls the article a “a fake fucking news story,” calls EW “dumb fucks” and concludes, “What a shitty fucking story. And I hope you go out of business and all lose your jobs. You guys are all pieces of shit.” Politics aside, we’d like to note that Taddei’s communication style is probably not a great example for South Lane students.

>> **We noted with some dismay John Fischer’s Living Less Unsustainably piece on KLCC this week first of all doesn’t seem to notice that Eugene Weekly exists in print** (Hi, John, nice to meet you!), and secondly, shits on the notion of print media in general. Our devoted readers beg to differ, and the folks who come clean out our recycle dumpster each week to reuse our papers do, as well. We noted that bastion of satirical news, *The Onion*, is returning to print. *The Onion*’s executive editor tells *The New York Times*, “I think for the same

reason that 18-year-old kids are buying Taylor Swift on vinyl, we can introduce those same kids to the notion that a print publication is a much richer way to consume media.” Thank you, *Weekly* readers, for making sure we, too, stay in your hot little hands!

>> **The Bureau of Land Management’s round up of wild horses in the South Steens area of Oregon has resulted in eight dead horses so far**, the BLM reports, one of a broken neck and the others euthanized. Lawyer and animal advocate Scott Beckstead has been observing the gather. He says, “Many very young foals were forced to run over extremely rocky and hazardous terrain for miles before reaching the traps. I witnessed foals being slammed into the trap panels by adult horses in the chaos.” He says several foals were limping badly and “there appears to be no effort to have them examined or cared for by a veterinarian.” He says BLM has gathered more horses than it said it would — currently 824 — and plans to return only 70 to the wild, with all the mares given PZP fertility control to prevent foaling for at least two years. This, he says, is “insufficient to ensure genetic viability” of the herd. Beckstead urges people to contact Sen. Jeff Merkley

at 202-224-3753 and Rep. Val Hoyle by calling 202-225-6416. You can find Beckstead’s video updates at Facebook.com/scott.beckstead1.

>> **Election season is in full swing, and ballots are now online at Vote.eugeneweekly.com for the nomination round of Eugene Weekly’s annual Best Of issue** (which covers all of Lane County!) It’s you, the readers, who will decide the winners of categories that range from civics (Best Hellraiser is back!) to arts and performances to restaurants and more. First round ends midnight Sept. 1 and the runoff round starts Sept. 7. VOTE!

>> **This week in online-only EW extras for you digital folks**, we sat down (virtually) with two Oregon delegates, State Sen. James Manning Jr. and Eugene City Councilor Matt Keating to discuss their experiences at this year’s 2024 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In other news, Lane County just voted 3-2 to push forward a recycling facility in Goshen, which the county says will divert 80,000 tons of trash annually from the Short Mountain landfill. The plan is causing controversy with some local utilities and trash haulers. Read more about it at EugeneWeekly.com.



Rhymin' Time Again

After a nudge from EW, the governor at last springs into action and appoints a new poet laureate

BY BOB KEEFER

ELLEN WATERSTON

Photo by Marina Koslow Davis

Following an unprecedented delay, on August 15 Gov. Tina Kotek named Bend poet, non-fiction writer and writing instructor Ellen Waterston to be Oregon's 11th poet laureate, filling a position that had sat vacant for months.

A prolific writer and strong advocate for the literary arts in rural Oregon, Waterston is the fourth woman to receive the statewide honor, and she is the only the second person living east of the Cascades, and one of few outside the Portland area, ever to hold the job.

"What a surprise!" Waterston says of the appointment. "Really and truly." Speaking by telephone from her home in Bend, she says she's been stunned by the opportunity the unexpected post is offering. "They have given me an entire state to travel over the next two years, waving the poetry banner."

Extrapolating from the banner concept, Waterston imagines using her office to create actual, physical banners to hand out. "Wouldn't it be cool if all the pickups were flying flags that said 'Poetry'?" Perhaps more realistically, she is already booked to read one of her poems at a previously planned gala Saturday, August 24, at the High Desert Museum in Bend. Meanwhile, she says, her calendar is rapidly filling with other engagements.

Last week's announcement closely followed a July 25 *Eugene Weekly* cover story whose headline read, "Roses Are Red, Violets are Blue. Governor Tina Kotek, Name Our New Poet Laureate, Will You?"

In the story, reporter Savannah Brown noted that Oregon had been without an official poet laureate since May, when Portland spoken-word poet Anis Mojgani's second two-year term in the appointed office expired. After asking the public for nominations in late 2023, the Oregon Cultural Trust screened 71 possible candidates and

referred two names to the Governor's Office in February. What followed was months of silence.

This rankled some poets around the state. "I just find it shocking that there's this delay," Eugene poet Cecelia Hagen told Brown. "It's very disappointing."

Oregon named its first poet laureate in 1923, giving the job to an internationally known poet, Edwin Markham. Subsequent poets laureate have included Ethel Romig Fuller, poetry editor for 25 years at *The Oregonian* newspaper; William Stafford, who had previously served as national poet laureate; and, later, his son Kim Stafford.

The part-time position pays \$15,000 a year, with a \$10,000 travel budget for the two-year term. According to the Oregon Cultural Trust, the poet laureate travels the state and "fosters the art of poetry, encourages literacy and learning, addresses central issues relating to humanities and heritage, and reflects on public life in Oregon."

Every other poet laureate announcement in the past 50 years has been made between March and May, Brown noted in her story. The Governor's Office offered no explanation for the unusual delay this time, but said by law the governor has a full year to appoint a new poet laureate following a vacancy.

Waterston, who grew up in Massachusetts, got her bachelor's degree in 1968 in film and photography from Harvard University before marrying a range manager and becoming, as she says, a ranch wife in Montana and, later, Eastern Oregon. The marriage failed after two decades, but her love for the high desert country lasted.

She is the author of four poetry collections, one of which is a verse novel, as well as several non-fiction books, including *Then There Was No Mountain*, a memoir of her years as a ranch wife. She turned her verse novel, *Vía Láctea: A Woman of a Certain Age Walks the Camino*,

into the libretto for a full-length opera — *Vía Láctea: A New Opera in English* — that was composed by Keizer musician Rebecca Oswald and produced in 2016 by Oper-aBend with the Central Oregon Symphony. Soprano Emily Pulley sang the lead role. A performance by Eugene Opera was scheduled for its 2017-2018 season but was canceled amid the opera's financial troubles.

Waterston is on the faculty of the low residency MFA program at Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, from which she has an honorary Ph.D. for her support of the literary arts in Eastern Oregon.

Her 2020 book, *Walking the High Desert: Encounters with Rural America along the Oregon Desert Trail*, drew this blurb from Seattle author Timothy Egan: "There is no better guide to Oregon's high desert than Ellen Waterston. Her sense of place, her lyrical love of this sometimes hard to love place, her balanced yet passionate dissection of the issues roiling the big land of junipers and open sky is a wonderful match for her subject. While the West is full of poets who love the land, few of them are as intellectually nimble as Waterston."

Waterston is the founder and president of the Waterston Desert Writing Prize, which is awarded annually to a nonfiction book proposal about the high desert, and is the founder of the Writing Ranch in Bend. Her brother, Sam Waterston, is an actor best known for his role as prosecutor Jack McCoy in the *Law & Order* television franchise.

And one more thing: Minutes after our interview ended, she fired off a quick email. "One thing I failed to mention," she wrote, "is my gratitude to Governor Tina Kotek for this opportunity."

Organizations who wish to host a presentation by Oregon Poet Laureate Ellen Waterston should go to CulturalTrust.org/oregon-poet-laureate/appearances to make arrangements.

Pawsitive Approach to Charity

Every year the Eugene Police Department encourages its employees to donate to charity. What keeps its employees donating is ‘bring your pet to work day.’ BY EMILY ROGERS

The employees at the Eugene Police Department like to have fun with the incentives they give people for donating to nonprofit charities. One incentive has been allowing people on the police force to grow facial hair that is out of uniform code. However, the incentive that stuck was “bring your pet to work” day.

Rather than try to grow a beard, the folks of the records department and other various corners of EPD are surrounded by dog beds and chew toys, making the atmosphere more cheery than usual.

Every year in September, United Way of Lane County has its Days of Caring in which the nonprofit incentivises volunteers across the county to participate with or donate to local agencies.

When EPD employees donate to a list of charitable programs provided by United Way, their donation is logged and they are allowed special privileges. This donation is usually taken out of the EPD employee's payroll says Chief Chris Skinner.

United Way is a nonprofit dedicated to aiding children in their health and education. Its partners include the Early Childhood Hub of Lane County, the Black Early Learning program, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, Kids in Transition to School and Preschool Promise.

“We've got really important and serious business to do here,” Skinner says of the work of the Eugene Police, “and there's a lot of people counting on us across this community to help them feel secure and safe; and if we can't find a way to have a little bit of joy in the workplace then we're not meeting needs externally.”

Skinner has been in the police force for 34 years and says he recognizes that mental and emotional health is important in the industry.

“I can remember things in my career like they were yesterday. You know, I can remember the first time I had to turn over a child car seat that had been ejected from a car,” Skinner says. “When I think about wellness I think about trauma.”

The joy that comes with being greeted by a four-legged furry friend is one of the things EPD does to maintain stress levels in its employees. Other creative methods of reducing EPD employee stress include yoga classes and massages.

F.E.T.C.H. (Friends Eager To Come Help), a local volunteer therapy dog group, has been providing stress relieving trips to assisted living and memory care facilities,

Sacred Heart Medical Center RiverBend, the University of Oregon, Lane Community College, high schools, mental health facilities, a pediatric dentist, Eugene Airport and more for over 20 years.

Betty Flinn, who has been working for F.E.T.C.H. since 2004, says dog therapy works because it provides people with a non-judgemental outlet for their stress and troubles.

Flinn has borne witness to dogs de-stressing people in the workplace. “We go to RiverBend hospital and we

go for the patients, but the poor doctors and nurses, we de-stress them a lot more when they come out of surgery and pet the dogs,” Flinn says.

Laura Venne, a records employee who has been working for EPD for 20 years, donates to United Way every year so that she can bring her dog Chloe to work.

Chloe is a small mutt who was labeled on Craigslist as a labradoodle needing a home. Chloe is actually a quarter poodle, a quarter Dachshund, a quarter Cocker Spaniel and a quarter Maltese, according to her DNA; and isn't loved by Venne any less.

To Venne, Chloe makes her hour-long commute to work worth it, and is part of why she's been working for EPD for so long.

“Part of the incentive that keeps me making the trip is that she gets to come with,” Venne says. “I get to come to work in jeans and bring my dog, which is really motivating.”

Some EPD employees whose work is not conducive to pets still interact with the dogs every day, and some of these employees are Chloe's favorites — including a bailiff that brings her snacks and a custodian that keeps extra treats on them. And then there's one of the investigative administrators that brings her pup so she and Chloe can play together.

Skinner has his own favorite employee dog, but wouldn't disclose the dog's name out of fairness to everyone else. (However, *Eugene Weekly* can confirm that it is a male dog).

Not only do the employees benefit from having dogs at their workplace, so does the public that comes into the police department, Venne says.

“It breaks the tension a lot, citizens react differently when you approach the counter with Chloe,” she says. Venne says she recognizes that when most citizens come into EPD they are most likely dealing with something difficult, and she feels the pets throughout the police department help lighten the mood.

United Way's 2024 Days of Caring are Sept. 26 through 28. Find F.E.T.C.H. Therapy Dogs at FetchTherapyDogs.org.



LAURA VENNE HOLDS CHLOE,
THE SMALL MUTT THAT ROAMS
EPD'S RECORDS OFFICE.
Photo by Emily Rogers

Creswell's Sacred Cow

Romeo, a Creswell steer, is the 2023 Guinness World Records 'Tallest Living Steer' who loves to eat apples and hang out at the Welcome Home Animal Sanctuary **BY BENTLEY FREEMAN**

When Misty Moore first saw Romeo in a veal crate at a dairy farm he was only 10 days old and about the size of a Great Dane. She knew she couldn't leave him headed to a predetermined destiny — a decrepit slaughter house.

Moore, the founder of Welcome Home Animal Sanctuary in Creswell, raised the calf into the "gentle giant" he is today.

"Moo," Romeo says, eyeing the produce and other treats in Moore's hands.

"He was a big baby," Moore says. "But I still definitely had no idea that he was just going to continue to grow and grow and grow."

Now standing at a monolithic six feet, four-and-a-half inches measured from his withers, Romeo's destined to go down in Creswell's history books. He's already in national history books — or at least in *Guinness World Records*.

In 2023, Guinness recognized Romeo as the world's tallest living steer — a castrated male bovine. Moore says they've never been able to get an exact weight, but they believe he weighs around 3,500 pounds.

Romeo is now a six-and-a-half-year-old Holstein who loves hanging out with his brother Milo and his pen-mates Oliver, Charlie and Buster. This *Eugene Weekly* reporter and arts editor emeritus Bob Keefer got to feed Romeo and his bovine family bananas, apples and even goat-feed.

Milo came from the same dairy as Romeo, while Oliver and Charlie — also brothers — came from a different dairy farm. The final herdmate, Buster, broke down a fence to join the sanctuary's herd.

They're all total sweethearts who love being around people. Maybe just for the produce, but Romeo and his herd, lovers of fruit and all things produce, don't seem to mind one way or the other.

Moore says she runs the Welcome Home Animal Sanctuary out of her love for animals. Rescuing Romeo from a gruesome death, she says she wants to give the animals in her care a place to live out their days in peace.

"That's just the beauty of sanctuary. They get to mature and grow up and live out a whole life," she says. "Most male [cattle] in the dairy industry don't make it."

She believes that Romeo's height would be considered average if it weren't for

the fact that most male Holstein cattle are slaughtered for veal before they can mature. "If more Holsteins were allowed to mature that size wouldn't be anything extraordinary," she says.

Moore doesn't just take care of Romeo's extended bovine family. While they are at capacity, there are 80 animals of all shapes and sizes in the Welcome Home Animal Sanctuary, and all of them are rescues. We're talking about ducks, goats, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats and a turkey.

Pickles, a "rockstar" pig who, despite his spinal malformation, is able to get around well and thrive, and Wilbur, the sanctuary's unofficial turkey tour guide, did not leave EW's side while we were there.

"They have differing stories and backgrounds, but they've all overcome challenges," Moore says, "and the beauty of watching them trust humans again makes it all worth it."

To donate or find volunteer opportunities, go to WelcomeHomeSanctuary.com



MISTY MOORE IN A PEN WITH ROMEO AT WELCOME HOME ANIMAL SANCTUARY IN CRESWELL. Photo by Bob Keefer

The Best of the Best

Between July 9 and August 8, *Eugene Weekly* received photos of 59 local pets ranging from birds to lizards, pigs to dogs. I had the pleasure of viewing every photo as they came in, and your animals truly made my month. Thank you, readers!

Seeing as we at *EW* strongly believe in our democracy, we put your pets to a vote.

But since this is a pet photo contest and not a presidential election, while we chose pets for three categories, they weren't categories we advertised.

You see, we asked our readers to submit photos of their Cutest, Best Posed and Ugliest pets. Only one of you was brave enough to submit to the Ugliest category, and that pet won Best Posed instead! In the end, we had to change course and create a super secret replacement category: Best Late Submission.

That's right. One of our lucky reader's tardiness is being rewarded. That definitely won't set a bad precedent in the future.

We also have some honorable mentions, of course. Lucky the European mixed breed wins Most Contemplative Stare, Sammy the Pembroke Welsh corgi wins Best Smile and Ruthie the labrador retriever wins Best Former Intern Dog.

You know what else we didn't advertise? Prizes!

We partnered with Eugene Animal Hospital, a local veterinarian that has been a continuous friend of the *Weekly* and our own pets, to provide the two four-legged winners one free wellness exam between now and August 15, 2025, and a chicken-themed gift basket for our two-legged winner. Congratulations!

Enough rambling, it's time for what you were all waiting for: the animals.



The Cutest Moki the Siamese

When Adriana Reppell submitted a photo of Moki to *EW*, she introduced her as "the cutest Siamese in South Eugene." In our professional opinion, Reppell was correct. We were collectively taken by Moki's bright blue eyes, ombre face and strategically placed bleep.

Moki is still a youngling, Reppell says, clocking in at only one-and-a-half years old. He's been with Reppell for a year and two months now. Reppell's mother fosters cats,

and she helped nurse Moki, his littermates and his kitty birth mother back to health from a bad upper respiratory infection. Reppell's mother and partner then "schemed," she says, to surprise her with the kitten.

"I was over the moon," Reppell says, "as I had been asking for a kitten for about a year."

Moki acts as the "annoying younger brother from another cat-mother" to Mars, Reppell's tuxedo cat, she says. "Mars did not like it at first," Reppell says. "He had a case of only child syndrome. He soon learned that it's fun to have a playmate."

Outside of appearance, what's the cutest thing about Moki, you may ask?

"When he meows when tired, no sound comes out," Reppell says. "So he just opens his mouth incessantly in the cutest way possible."



Best Posed Maisie the Blind Hen

When you hear the word "pet," a chicken probably isn't the first animal that comes to mind. For Destinee Thornton, though, Maisie is a cherished member of the family. With a life span of 5-10 years, Maisie sits at a solid 8 years old. Despite this, Thornton says, she's just as spry as the youngest of the flock.

Thornton and her family have two shelter cats and six rescue chickens that all treat Maisie with the kindness and care she deserves.

"Maisie's adopted sister, Beatrice, is especially attentive to her, following her around and ensuring she's safe," Thornton says. "The other chickens definitely understand that she is different in some way, as even the most dominant hens allow Maisie to run right into them and walk on top of them all the time without pecking her."

Thornton adopted Maisie as a wee chicken after seeing an ad for a blind hen on Craigslist.

"All our chickens are rescues who needed a new home for a wide variety of reasons," Thornton says. "We don't

After counting up the votes, here are the winners of *EW's* 2024 Pet Photo Contest

BY EMMA J NELSON

personally keep chickens for eggs, they are just pets."

In spite of her blindness, Maisie is able to navigate with little-to-no additional accommodations, Thornton says. Maisie gets in and out of the coop on her own, puts herself to roost and explores the world with just as much curiosity and excitement as the next hen.

"Maisie has definitely proven to me how intelligent chickens actually are," Thornton says, "versus how society sees them."

Check out @MaisieTheBlindHen on Instagram for updates on this relatively flightless, sightless bird!



Best Late Submission Cherry the Afghan Hound

Although her submission was late, Cherry's appearance was right on time. Both for us at *EW* and for paw-rent Sebastiane Power.

A friend of Power's who fosters for Wiggly Tails Animal Rescue asked if she could take Cherry in October 2023, as she was being surrendered to the rescue by her previous owner. Cherry had been rehomed twice in her early years, but she was about to be welcomed into her permanent home.

"We joined a fabulous group of neighbors who have been walking together for years. They welcomed us both warmly, and these daily walks have helped Cherry's personality blossom while also teaching her some good dog manners," Power says. "Everyone in my walking group joked that she was meant to stay with me, while I insisted I was only 'fostering' her. I love that they were right."

Power officially adopted Cherry this February, and now the lanky beauty lives alongside two of Power's "Littles," Sophie and Genie, who are Dachshund mixes.

"Cherry commands a lot of attention, which is why the little girls get their own walks and 'Mom and Me' time separate from Cherry," Power says, "and they are clingy in all the ways that Cherry is not."

Cherry is cat-like in both slinkiness and personality. Power describes her as "aloof, not particularly snuggly, but endlessly entertaining." She also doesn't particularly enjoy being groomed despite her long, luscious locks, so Power only does it in short doses.

It's clear from the efforts to make grooming a comfortable process for Cherry, the number of photos that were shared of Cherry and the depth of her answers to questions about Cherry that Power is providing a loving forever home for the hound.

"I am committed to making sure mine is her last and best home," she says.

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August 22

THURSDAY

Civics

Emerald Empire Kiwanis Meeting, noon-1pm, Eugene Mission, 1542 W. 1st Ave.

Ln. County Public Safety Coordinating Council, 1-2pm. Visit LCoG.org for Zoom link.

Comedy

Comedy Open Mic, 8-10pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. FREE.

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Willamette. FREE.

Film

Hook (1991), 1pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Cycle-In Cinema, 7-9:30pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Fantastic Mr. Fox (2009), 8:30pm, Berkeley Park, corner of 14th Ave. & Wilson Ct. FREE.

Food/Drink

Eugene Ballet's Pints & Pliés, 2:30-9pm, Ninkasi Tasting Room, 272 Van Buren St. FREE.

Second Annual Mule Fest, 5-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Thursday Tasting: Migration Brewing Co., 6-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Kids/Family

OBOP Boot Camp, 5:30-6:30pm, Books With Pictures Eugene, 296 E. 5th Ave., ste. 224. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

DanceAbility Inclusive Dance Class, 10am-noon & 2-4pm, University of Oregon Dance Department, Gerlinger Annex, rm. 350. FREE.

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark, noon-1pm, Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. Sug. don. \$8.

Music

The Happy Trio: Claudia Paige, Joanne Broh, Gus Russell, r&b, noon-1pm, Kesey Square, Willamette & E. Broadway. N/C.

Gerry Rempel & Hamilton Mays, jazz, contemporary, 6-8pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Jazz Lab, 6-8pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Open Mic Night, 6-8:30pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. N/C.

Inner Limits, blues, funk, rock, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Lisa Forkish, jazz, indie folk, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

DJ DV8, hip hop, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Idaho Green, Face Transplant, punk, hard rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

Nightlife

Beginners Board Game Night, 5-10pm, Funagain Games Game Parlor, 2711 Oak St. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Trivia w/ Rob & Lorraine, 6-8:30pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st Ave. FREE.

Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

Spectator Sports

Thrifty Thursday Tee Times, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour.

Theater

Pinwin's Mitten: A Family Folktale Show, 6-8pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. FREE.

Tennessee Wet Rub, 7:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

August 23

FRIDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip: Mermaid Splash, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

Comedy

Simon Gibson, 7-8:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$10.

Festival

Market Fest, 4-10pm, 5th Street Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Mule Fest, 5-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Film

Forrest Gump (1994), 7:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Food/Drink

Whiteaker Walking Food Tour, 1-4pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. \$90.

Gatherings

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Meeting, 10-11:30am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd. FREE.

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Kids/Family

Family Fun In The Sun: Journey Under the Sea, 10am-5pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Craft a Jellyfish, 3-4pm, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

DanceAbility Inclusive Dance Class, 10am-noon & 2-4pm, University of Oregon Dance Department, Gerlinger Annex, rm. 350. FREE.

Djembe Drumming For Beginners, 3:30-4:45pm, Djembe Trading Post, 1740 W. 10th Ave. \$10.

The True Story of the Ping Yang School Bombing (1895-1901), 6:30-7:30pm, The Wildish



Courtesy of Oregon State University's Big Fish Lab

AUG. 23

Oregon State University's Big Fish Lab and PRAx are partnering to present the **Big Fish Fest**, a celebration of all things shark. The evening begins at 5 pm in the Parrish Arts Plaza. Sabor Tamales, Three Potato More and Nick's Soul Food will all have trucks on site for your eating pleasure while **Outer Orbit**, a Portland-based soul-funk band, provides outdoor entertainment. Inside the Thomas W. Toomey Lobby will be a Shark Lab, featuring trivia, shark jaws, scientific equipment and dead sharks. Alexandra McInturf, a research associate in the Big Fish Lab, says the sharks had been found "washed ashore (already dead) and are now being used for science and education." At 6 pm you're invited to join graduate and undergraduate students from the Big Fish Lab for a series of short, family-friendly discussions of their research and discoveries. The evening concludes with a shark dissection set to live improvisational jazz in the Lynne Hallstrom Detrick Concert Hall at 7 pm. **Mike Gamble, Machado Mijiga** and **Todd Sickafoose** will riff off one another while OSU's Dr. Taylor Chapple dissects a shark found on the Oregon coast, in order to "celebrate the art that is nature," McInturf says. Why should you attend? "Folks will get to touch a (dead!) shark," McInturf says. "Need we say more?" Dissections sell out fast, McInturf says, so get your tickets now! — Emma J Nelson

The Big Fish Fest is 5 pm to 8 pm Friday, August 23, at the Patricia Valian Reser Center for the Creative Arts, 470 Southwest 15th Street, Corvallis. \$22 general admission, \$10 OSU alumni, \$5 students and children get in FREE.

Paint & Sip: Lazy River, 3-5pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

Paint & Sip: Moonlit Lake, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$45.

Comedy

Susan Rice, 4-5:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$10.

Hand Shoes & Horse Grenades, 7:30pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. FREE.

Teacher Show: Comedy from the Classroom, 7:30-9pm, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$20.

Farmers Markets

Ln. County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Festival

Market Fest, 9am-10pm, 5th Street Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Health & Wellness Expo, 10am-5pm, Ln. Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Oregon Aloha Festival, noon-8pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Mule Fest, 5-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Film

Munch: Love, Ghosts & Lady Vampires, 2pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-12.

Forrest Gump (1994), 7:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Food/Drink

Whiteaker Walking Food Tour, 1-4pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. \$90.

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

All-Ages Board Game & Jigsaw Puzzle Swap, 10am-noon, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Walking Tour: South University History & Dreams, 10-11:45am, Edison Elementary School, 1328 E. 22nd Ave. FREE.

TransParent Group, 11am-noon, Theo's Coffee House, 199 W. 8th Ave., ste. 1.

Ice Cream Social & Historic WOW Hall Tours, noon-3pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. FREE.

WCC 50th Anniversary Celebration, noon-7pm, Scobert Park, 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd. FREE.

Trans Community Support Group, 3:30-5pm. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link. FREE.

Health

Occupy Medical Services, 9-11am, Washington Jefferson Park, Washington St. & W. 5th Ave.

Kids/Family

Family Fun In The Sun: Journey Under the Sea, 10am-5pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Nutrition For the Win w/ Yaakov Levine, 4-5pm, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Builders & Makers Club, 2-5pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

August 24

SATURDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip: Gerbera Daisy, 11:30am-1:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$35.

Lectures/Classes

Fashion Clownette's Costume Academy: Machine Sewing 101, 9:30am-1pm, Eugene Ballet Costume Shop, 154 E. 16th Ave. \$60.

Intro to SoulCollage, 10am-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. \$60.

Literary Arts

Burning Rage of a Dying Planet w/ author Craig Rosebraugh, 5:7:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. FREE.

Markets

Used Book Sale, 8am-2pm, Irving Grange, 1011 Irvington Dr.

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

S.A.R.A.'s Parking Lot Sale, 10am, S.A.R.A.'s Treasures, 871 River Rd.

Music

Burgers & Blues w/ Coupe de Ville, classic rock, 5pm, Pfeiffer Winery, 25040 Jaeg Rd., Junction City. \$10.

Satori Bob, alt folk, 6-8pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. N/C.

DarkHorse, folk, rock, 7pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Mule On Fire, blues, folk, jazz, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

Noise will be Noise, 7-10pm, Wandering Goat Coffee Co., 268 Madison St. \$10.

Northwest Women Rhythm & Blues, 7-10pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. N/C.

Goatmouth, blues, rock, 7:30-9:30pm, beer garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

The Beach Boys, '60s rock, 7:30pm, Hayden Homes Amphitheater, 344 SW Shevlin Hixon Dr., Bend. \$67-112.

Slippy & the Sheets w/ Reptile LoveChild & Shrimp, ska, surf rock, punk, 8pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$10-15.

Candy Apple Bleu, rock, 8pm-midnight, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$15.

Hot Pearl Snatch, horror-billy, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

Object Heavy, funk, soul, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$12-15.

Nightlife

Karaoke Night, 6-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. FREE.

DJ Nights, 8pm, Twisted Duck Pub, 529 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Lewie, 9pm-2:30am, Slice Downtown, 910 Willamette. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Original Goat Yoga & Wine Happy Hour, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$45.

Come On In! Comedy Open Mic, 8pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette. FREE.

Festival

Market Fest, 9am-2pm, 5th Street Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Health & Wellness Expo, 11am-5pm, Ln. Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Mule Fest, 5-10pm, beer garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Film

Forrest Gump (1994), 1pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Rear Window (1954), 1:45pm & 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

Munch: Love, Ghosts & Lady Vampires, 4pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-12.

Whisper of the Heart (1995), 4:30pm & 6:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9.50-12.50.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 9-10am, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Sunshine Grooves: Summer Dance Party, 2-8pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Sazón Saturday, 9pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$5.

Theater

Pinwin's Mitten: A Family Folktales Show, 6-8pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, end of Fir Ln. FREE.

Shakespeare in the Park: The Tempest, 6-8:30pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Tennessee Wet Rub, 7:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

The Non-Stop Players: **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$19.

Food/Drink

Ardbeg Masters of Smoke Tour, 2-5pm, 5107 SE Commercial St., Salem. FREE.

Ln. Democrats Chili Cook Off, noon-3pm, Alton Baker Park. \$10.

Gatherings

Sunday Gathering, 10:30-11:30am, The Center, 390 Vernal St. FREE.

Back-to-School Carnival, 1-4pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

GirlCon / Parent & Daughter, 1-4pm, Ln. County Farmers Market, E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Kids/Family

Fun w/ Building, 1-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Babywearing y Bailando, 10:30-11:30am, Eugene Family YMCA Don Stathos Campus, 600 E. 24th Ave. FREE.

Healing Anxiety & Depression, 1-2pm, Ln. Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Beyond the Binary: Psychedelic Medicine & the Queer Experience, 2-5pm. Visit SubtleWinds.org for link. \$45-65.

Intro to Paper Marbling, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

August 25 SUNDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip w/ Sierra, noon-2pm, beer garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. \$30.

Paint & Sip: Rooster, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

Comedy

Sundays Are A Hoot!, 12:30pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. \$10-15.

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CALENDAR



Photo courtesy of Adam Harris

AUG. 23

One-time Eugene resident Adam Harris returns to The Jazz Station with **The Adam Harris Quartet** August 23, and while he has played at The Jazz Station numerous times through the years, this concert marks the 10-year anniversary of his first album — *The Adam Harris Quintet: Live at The Jazz Station* — which featured the internationally acclaimed pianist George Colligan. The concert has Harris teaming up with Chris Orsinger on bass, Adam Carlson on drums and David Morgenroth on piano. Harris has a busy performance schedule up and down the West Coast. He has played with the likes of bassist Dave Holland, trumpeters Wynton Marsalis and Randy Brecker as well as saxophonist Joshua Redman. A graduate of Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle and the New England Conservatory in Boston, Harris had been teaching at Western Oregon University. This fall he starts a new job as the band instructor at Ashland High School. — Dan Buckwalter

The Adam Harris Quartet performs 7:30 pm Friday, August 23, at The Jazz Station, 124 West Broadway. Tickets are \$20 at TheJazzStation.org.

Outdoors/Recreation

Community Ecstatic Dance at the River, 11am, 118 Merry Ln. FREE.

Open Recreational Tree Climb, noon-3pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, end of Fir Ln. FREE.

Sunday Funday Goat Yoga, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$35.

Social Dance

Bachata Sensual Dance & Lessons, 6-9:30pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. \$5-10.

Spiritual

Who Am I? Purpose & Meaning of Life, 10-11:30am, Baha'i Ctr. of Eugene, 1458 Alder St. FREE.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 4pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

Theater

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, 2pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$19.

Tennessee Wet Rub, 2:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

Pinwin's Mitten: A Family Folktale Show, 6-8pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, end of Fir Ln. FREE.

Shakespeare in the Park: The Tempest, 6-8:30pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

August 26

MONDAY

Comedy

Comedy Open Mic w/ Seth Milstein, 8-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Film

Forrest Gump (1994), 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

The Cat Returns (2002), 7:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

Lectures/Classes

Teddy Bear Picnic Camp w/ Rose Children's Theatre, 9am-1pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave. \$250.

The Art of Possibility: Transformational Discourse Series, 6:15-8:30pm, Don Dexter Gallery, 2911 Tennyson Ave., ste. 202. FREE-\$100.

Music

Open Mic, 6:30-10:30pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Nightlife

Beats & Board Games, 6:30-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, PubliHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Nightlife

Bingo, 5:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.



Courtesy of Richard E. Wildish Community Theater

AUG. 23

Most Oregonians are unaware that there once was a school in Mohawk named Ping Yang, and that it was bombed three times between 1895 and 1901 — the last bombing destroyed it. Why was a school named Ping Yang in Lane County? Why was it the target of attack? Why were the tensions engulfing the institution of learning? Presented by the Springfield History Museum (and made possible through the federal Library Services and Technology Act via the State Library of Oregon), **"The Story of The Ping Yang School Bombing (1895-1901) in Mohawk, Oregon"** is a free event at the Wildish Community Theater on August 23. Historian Steve Williamson, who has been the historian for the Oregon Asian Celebration for more than two decades, will answer those whys by delving into the troubled history surrounding Ping Yang. Often schools are used as a lightning rod to air political or social grievances, and while the issues may be different today, the same thing was happening over 100 years ago. This event is the opportunity to learn from an expert about an overlooked and under-acknowledged aspect of Lane County's history, and perhaps by better understanding the past, we can better understand the present. The history of Ping Yang is a layered and complicated one, with surprising and not-so-surprising reasons for the tension. But in the midst of enmity, there was still amity among some people — unexpected friendships bloomed. What is stronger, bonds or bombs? — Pierce Baugh V

The Story of the Ping Yang School Bombing (1895-1901) in Mohawk, Oregon, is 6:30 pm Friday, August 23, at Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main Street, Springfield. FREE.

August 27

TUESDAY

Art/Craft

Writing Time, 9:30am-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

Comedy

Amusedays Comedy Mic, 7pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. FREE.

Dance

Fermata Ballet Collective's Choreographic Workshop, 5-8pm, Midtown Art Ctr., 174 E. 16th Ave. \$100.

Farmers Markets

Tuesday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Film

Munch: Love, Ghosts & Lady Vampires, 6:15pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-12.

Whisper of the Heart (1994), 7:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9.50-12.50.

Gatherings

Aphasia Conversation Group, 2-3pm, Campbell Community Ctr., 155 High St. FREE.

Red Talks w/ Eugene DSA, 6-7:30pm, Growers Market, 454 Willamette. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Teddy Bear Picnic Camp w/ Rose Children's Theatre, 9am-1pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave. \$250.

Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert, 10-11am, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. \$15.

Releasing w/ Writing, 11:30am-12:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark, noon-1pm, Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. Sug. don. \$8.

Sips of Happiness, 1-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

Literary Arts

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link. FREE.

Music

Rich Fisher, singer-songwriter, 6:30-9pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. N/C.

Dave Matthews Band, '90s rock, 7pm, Hayden Homes Amphitheater, 344 SW Shevlin Hixon Dr., Bend. \$162.

Sam Bond's Garage Banned, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

Nightlife

Eugene Chess Club Night, 6-9pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 6:30-8:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Trivia & Tacos, 6:30-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. FREE.

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6:30pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, McMenamins North Bank, 22 Club Rd. FREE.

Trivia, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia Night, 7-9pm, The Ninkasi Better Living Room, 155 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 9pm-2:30am, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Summer Disc Golf Putting Series, 6-8pm, Alton Baker Park Disc Golf Course, 200 Day Island Rd. \$3-5.

Social Dance

Salsa Dancing, 7pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

Spiritual

White Light Wellness, 3-7pm, White Light Wellness Ctr., 1374 Willamette, unit 6. \$10-45.

August 28

WEDNESDAY

Art/Craft

New Zone Wednesday Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8-60.

Benefits

Oregon Parkinson's Warriors Fundraiser, 5-8pm, Zest at the Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette.

Film

Raising Arizona (1987), 7pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$8-10.

Rear Window (1954), 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

The Cat Returns (2002), 7:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

Food/Drink

We/Us/Ours, 6-8pm, Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Gatherings

Walk It Off w/ the Y: End of Summer Celebration, 5:30-6:30pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Summer Speaker Series, 6-8pm, Cottage Grove Community Ctr., 700 E. Gibbs Ave., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Teddy Bear Picnic Camp w/ Rose Children's Theatre, 9am-1pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave. \$250.

OSU Dry Farm Field Days, 5-7pm, North Willamette Research & Extension Ctr.,

15210 NE Miley Rd., Aurora. FREE.

Music

Riffle, blues, r&b, rock, 6-8pm, Norma Pfeiffer Park, Coburg. N/C.

Justin Howl, blues, 7-9pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. N/C.

Lonesome Randall, '60s, 7:10pm, Max's Tavern, 550 E. 13th Ave. N/C.

Nightlife

Open Mic, 5pm, Mulligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 6-8pm, Falling Sky Brewpub, 1334 Oak Alley. FREE.

Trivia w/ Rob & Lorraine, 6-8:30pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st Ave. FREE.

Dave's Dungeon & Dragons, 6pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. \$5.

Bingo, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke, 8pm-midnight, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Batting Cage, 4-9pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Unwind Wednesday Goat Yoga, 6-7pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$28.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 5:30-6:30 pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

Spiritual

Insight Meditation Practice & Discussion, 9:45-11am. Visit RiverWisdomInsight.com for link. FREE-\$20.

Forrest Gump (1994), 1pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Film

Comedy Night, 7pm, Pandita Restaurant, 398 E. 11th Ave. FREE.

Comedy Open Mic, 8-10pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. FREE.

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Willamette. FREE.

Music

Jazz Lab, 6-8pm, Publi-
cHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Justin Howl, blues, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Dave Dluxx, house, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Nightlife

Beginners Board Game Night, 5-10pm, Funagain Games

August 29

THURSDAY

Civics

Connect 2 Oregon: Eugene, 8am-1pm, Ln. Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Emerald Empire Kiwanis Meeting, noon-1pm, Eugene Mission, 1542 W. 1st Ave.

Comedy

Comedy Night, 7pm, Pandita Restaurant, 398 E. 11th Ave. FREE.

Comedy Open Mic, 8-10pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. FREE.

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Willamette. FREE.

Film

Forrest Gump (1994), 1pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$8-11.

Food/Drink

Thursday Tasting: Breakside Brewery, 6-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Teens

Craft Beaded Windchimes, 4:30-5:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Teddy Bear Picnic Camp w/ Rose Children's Theatre, 9am-1pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave. \$250.

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark, noon-1pm, Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. Sug. don. \$8.

Rope Bondage Fundamentals w/ Mx.Knotty, 7-9pm, As You Like It: The Pleasure Shop, 1655 W. 11th Ave., ste. 1. \$20.

Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Music

Horrible Bingo: The Return of the Living Dead (1985), 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.

Karaoke, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Thrifty Thursday Tee Times, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour.

Theater

Brat Behavior, 9:30-11:30pm, Old Nick's, 221 Washington St. \$10.

COMEDY

Class Dismissed

Stay after class with a teacher-themed stand-up comedy show at Wildish Theater in Springfield

BY WILL KENNEDY

Without resorting to a hacky cliché, what is the best headline for a teaching and education-themed stand-up comedy show?

Whatever it is, Portland comic and high school social studies teacher Don Gavitte says, just don't mention a teacher's lounge. "Most schools haven't had a teacher's lounge in decades," Gavitte says.

As summer winds down and parents and students prepare to return to school, Gavitte hosts "The Teacher Show: Comedy from the Classroom" Saturday, August 24, at Wildish Community Theater in Springfield, showcasing a group of five stand-up comedians, including Gavitte, who are also teachers with material inspired by, but not limited to, their experience working in education.

Gavitte says these are not teachers who moonlight as comedians, but committed comics who have day jobs in classrooms.

"We all teach full-time and do comedy at night, but not hobby comedy," Gavitte tells *Eugene Weekly* in a phone call. "These folks," he says, "are very serious comedians, and they're also passionate about their teaching."

Joining Gavitte at Wildish will be Portland comics Todd Basil, Katie Nguyen and David Seung, and Salem comedian Tina Hogstrom.

While the show covers school-related subject matter,

Gavitte says, it's not for children.

"There's going to be adult content," he says.

"People talk about other aspects of their lives," Gavitte adds. "It's heavily teacher-themed, we interact with the crowd as if they're mostly teachers, and usually they are, but not always. I think that's why the show works. You don't have to be a teacher to enjoy the show."

Gavitte has hosted similar teaching and education-themed comedy showcases in the Portland and Salem areas with rotating lineups since 2022. The Wildish show is the first in Lane County.

As a teacher with decades of classroom experience, Gavitte adds, "Humor's always been a way that I reach students and get through my day."

In an early "The Teacher Show" performance on YouTube, Gavitte, who started doing comedy in 2018, says he got into stand up because "I wanted to have more hours in every day when I'm talking at people who are really high."

As a teacher, leading several groups of students each day, Gavitte says, "You're going to bomb constantly. You have to say the right thing to get people's attention. There have been several years where my students have presented me with a book of quotes from things I've said in class."

The internet wasn't even a thing when Gavitte started



COMEDIAN DON GAVITTE

Courtesy of Don Gavitte

teaching, and he remembers taking attendance on paper.

"The older I get, it's not that I don't try to know where they're coming from, but they get farther away. It's getting so far away that things are going full circle. The '80s and '70s are trendy right now with the kids. So, I got plenty of things there to connect with them," Gavitte says.

Of his own material, Gavitte says, "It's mostly absurdist takes on a job that frequently is impossible. And what I mean by impossible, it's the amount that you can do, and you wish you could do, is never as much as you physically or mentally can. That's an absurd job in some basic ways."

The Teacher Show: Comedy from the Classroom is 7:30 pm Saturday, August 24, at the Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main Street, Springfield. \$20, adult content.

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The object of the Complaint and the demand for relief are: The Plaintiff seeks breach of contract for unpaid membership payments as described in the Complaint in the principal amount of \$17,324.68, plus interest, attorney's fees, and costs. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the first publication, specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. HERSHNER HUNTER, LLP Logan J. Perrien Naccarato, OSB 203150 LNaccarato@hershnerhunter.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1475 Eugene, Oregon 97440 Telephone: (541) 686-8811 First Publication Date: August 8th, 2024

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: MERLE LEE SIMMONS, Deceased. Case No. 24PB07306. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Sandra C. Simmons has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having

claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0795, within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and published August 22nd, 2024. Personal Representative Sandra C. Simmons

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Notice is hereby given that Kyle G. Stubblefield has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Rickey Giles Rose, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB06744. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: August 22nd, 2024. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Kyle G. Stubblefield 93108 Snedden Ln. Coos Bay, OR 97420 ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach 1184 Olive Street Eugene, OR 97401

Notice is hereby given that LoReis F. Evenson has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Yola Faire Bodtke, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB06363. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: August 22nd, 2024. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: LoReis F. Evenson 29799 Sovern Ln. Junction City, OR 97448 ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach 1184 Olive Street Eugene, OR 97401

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Notice is hereby given that Ann Z. Starlin and J. Benjamin Starlin have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representatives of the Estate of John Scott Starlin, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB06667. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representatives c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representatives. Date of first publication: August 22nd, 2024. CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES: Ann Z. Starlin 3610 Vine Maple St. Eugene, OR 97405 J. Benjamin Starlin 366 Sunset Dr. Eugene, OR 97403 ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach 1184 Olive Street Eugene, OR 97401

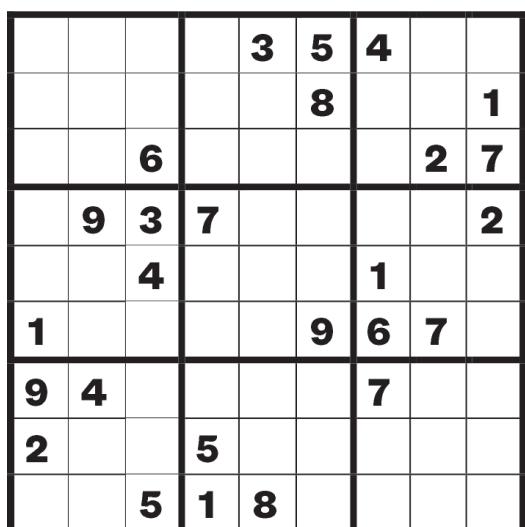
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: PARTIES: Grantor: LOPI MARIE CABE. Trustee: AMERITITLE. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: THE ENTRUST GROUP INC. FBO PATRICIA DALTON IRA #7230010875, ASSIGNEE OF RODNEY A. DALTON, TRUSTEE OF THE RODNEY A. DALTON PENSION TRUST. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: All that portion of the following lying Northerly of the North boundary of County Road No. 944: Beginning at a point 415.1 feet South 89° 45' East from a point 165 feet North of the quarter section corner of the South line of Section 21, Township 16 South, Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian; thence South 89° 45' East 301.7 feet; thence North 115.5 feet; thence North 89° 45' West 301.7 feet; thence South 115.5 feet to the place of beginning, in the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 21 of said Township and Range, in Lane County, Oregon. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: August 1, 2000 Recording No. 2000-044104 Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: A partial payment of \$179.00 due January 1, 2018; plus monthly payments of \$280.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of February 2018 through May 2024; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$11,283.15; plus accrued interest of \$5,589.93 through February 28, 2024; plus accruing interest at the rate of 11.99% per annum from March 1, 2024; plus late charges of \$868.00; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. TIME OF SALE: Date: October 24, 2024. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #31405.37). DATED: June 4, 2024. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hersher Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. First published on August 15th, 2024 to run through September 5th, 2024.

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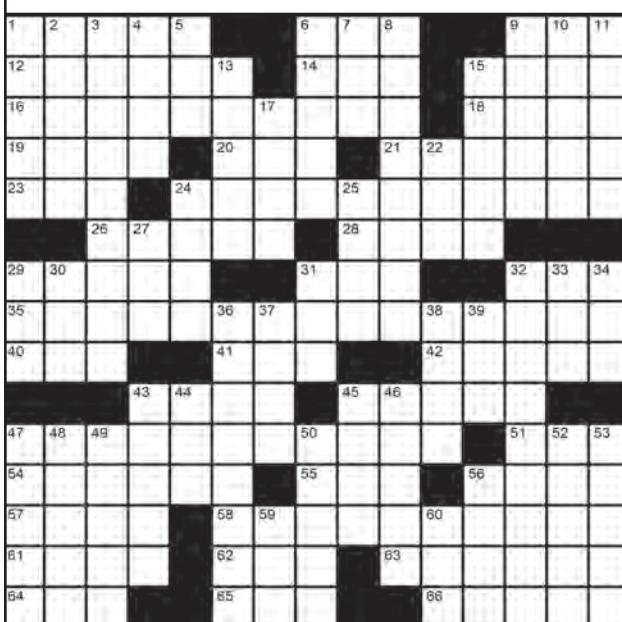
Jonesin' Crossword

"En-Games"--finishing the same way.

BY MATT JONES

Across

- Like some mixed drinks
- Tree goo
- Airline based in Sweden
- Orange, e.g.
- A.L. Central team, on a scorecard
- Sicilian volcano
- Xenomorph leader of sci-fi filmdom, for instance
- Depilatory brand with "short shorts" ads
- Offer temporarily
- Coffeehouse dispenser
- Online (long-running MMORPG)
- "Black-ish" dad
- She's portrayed both Queens Elizabeth (I on TV and II on film)
- Rakish cads
- Listen to
- Work in a haunted
- house, say
- Lot purchase
- Do some sums
- Type of incandescent headlamp bulb
- Up to now
- Stumpy's costar
- "Norma," for instance
- ___ dire (court examination)
- Fortnite dance or action
- Greeting in Gelsenkirchen
- Director Jean-___ Godard
- "The Death of Slim Shady (Coup de Grâce)" rapper
- Title for a judge, for short
- AZ city
- 1949 mil. alliance
- All tied up
- Certain prayer leader
- Rodent in a maze
- Twelve-book Trojan tale
- "Ich bin ___ Berliner" (JFK quote that's a misquote on his part)
- Pull up a chair
- Family nickname
- Bend the truth
- Color subtleties
- Trevor who video-interviewed Kamala Harris in October 2020
- Part of OPEC, for short
- Barnyard pen
- Kind of stick or ball
- Network getting a U.S. remake of U.K. panel show "Have I Got News For You"
- When most children begin sixth grade
- James Van ___ Beek
- Coded strands
- Nose hair tools
- Architect Saarinen
- Minnesota state bird
- Choose
- Snake's secretion
- Number of one-syllable U.S. state names
- "So excited!" noise
- Bookkeeping record
- Rodent in a browser
- Down
- Burn
- Bathroom floor worker
- Wandering
- Vanmate of Daphne and Velma
- Good times
- Play segment
- Pub purchase
- Shadow effect from a partial eclipse
- Flight unit?
- Crunchyroll offering
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some centenarians testify they have lived more than a century because they smoked many cigarettes, drank a lot of booze, and ate a steady diet of junk food. Should the rest of us adapt their habits? Of course not. The likelihood of remaining healthy while following such an unsound regimen is infinitesimal. Just because a few lucky people miraculously thrived like that is not a sound argument for imitating them. I bring this to your attention, Aries, because the coming weeks will be an excellent time to upgrade your commitment to healthy habits. If you've been waiting for the right time to love your body better, this is it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus stage magician Doug Henning had lavish ambitions. They served him well as he became a star performer in theater and on TV. "If I produce a 450-pound Bengal tiger," he said, "it's going to create a lot more wonder than if I produce a rabbit." That's the spirit I invite you to embrace in the coming weeks, Taurus. The cosmos is authorizing you to expand your understanding of what you can accomplish — and then accomplish it. Dream bigger dreams than you have previously dared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The color of planet Earth is predominantly blue with green, brown and white mixed in. And for people all over the world, blue is more often their favorite color than any other. Why? In part because blue typically evokes peace, tranquility, security and stability. It's often used in therapeutic environments, since it makes us feel more at ease about expressing our feelings. I bring these thoughts to your attention, Gemini, because you are entering a blue phase of your cycle. It will be a favorable time to harvest the benefits of relaxing and slowing down. You are more likely to feel at home with yourself and accept yourself just as you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Harvard Business School professor Gerald Zaltman, born under the sign of Cancer, says that 95 percent of our buying choices originate in our subconscious minds. Behavioral psychologist Susan Weinschenk believes 90 percent of *all* our decision-making is unconscious. But I propose that in the coming weeks, you increase the amount of conscious awareness you bring to sorting out your options. Cosmic energies will conspire in your favor if you do. You will receive unexpected boosts and generate creative enhancements if you resolve to rouse more lucid analysis and careful thoughtfulness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wealthy hedge fund manager named Raj Rajaratnam paid Leo singer Kenny Rogers \$4 million to perform at his epic birthday party. But the night turned nightmarish for Rogers when Rajaratnam insisted that he sing his hit song "The Gambler" over and over again. Finally, after 12 repetitions, Rogers refused to do more. I wonder if you, too, might soon have to deal with a situation that's too much of a good thing. My advice: Make sure all agreements between you and others are clear and firm. Get a guarantee that you will receive exactly what you want, and don't do more than you have promised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now and then, zoologists decide that their classifications of species need to be revised and refined. For example, three subspecies of soft-furred, teardrop-shaped hedgehogs in Southeast Asia were recently elevated to distinct species of their own. They are no longer considered to be subspecies of *Hylomys suillus*, but are now named *H. dorsalis*, *H. maxi* and *H. peguensis*. I bring this to your attention, Virgo, because I suspect that you, too, are ready for an upgrade to a new category all your own. It's time for you to claim greater sovereignty. You will be wise to define how distinctive and unique you are, to distinguish yourself from influences that are superficially like you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When mega-famous artist Pablo Picasso was asked how he felt about NASA landing people on the moon in 1969, he said, "It means nothing to me. I have no opinion about it, and I don't care." I invite you to use his statement as one of your power mottoes in the coming weeks. Now is an excellent time to identify the experiences, influences, events and people about which you have absolutely zero interest. Once you do that, I predict you will have a rush of clear revelations about the most interesting experiences, influences, events and people you want in your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The ancient Chinese philosopher Lao-Tzu made an observation that could serve as your watchword in the coming months. "Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength," he wrote, "while loving someone deeply gives you courage." In my astrological opinion, Scorpio, you are now primed to embody and express these states with unique intensity. If you embrace the inspiring challenge of loving deeply and being loved deeply, you will reach new heights of strength and courage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many musical instruments must be constantly adjusted to ensure they stay in tune. This usually means that the note A above middle C vibrates at 440 cycles per second — with all other notes tuned in relation to it. Having sung in bands for years, I have seen how guitarists, bass players, violinists and even drummers have to continually attend to their tuning during performances. Imagine the diligent finesse it takes to keep an entire orchestra of many instruments in tune with each other. I suspect that one of your jobs in the coming weeks, Sagittarius, will have similarities to this kind of management and coordination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dancing is always good for you, but it will be extra healthy and energizing in the next four weeks. I hope you will be inspired to dance as often as possible, even if you just do it alone in your kitchen or bedroom while listening to music that moves you. Do you need rational explanations for why this is a good idea? OK, here are the hard facts: Dancing reduces stress, raises serotonin levels, enhances well-being and is excellent physical exercise. Here's another motivational reason: Dancing literally makes you smarter. Scientific research clearly says so (tinyurl.com/SmartDancing). Furthermore: In the near future, you will be in a playful, sexy, exuberant phase of your astrological cycle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Quo signo nata es?" is the Latin expression for "What's your sign?" Did anyone in ancient Rome ever say that? Probably not, since it's a modern idiom. However, astrology was very popular in that society and era. According to scholar Rhianna Padman in her essay "Astrology in Ancient Rome," Romans "believed that the specific positions of celestial bodies at the moment of a person's birth could greatly impact their life and character." Back then, Thrasyllos of Mendes was a prominent astrologer who became a key advisor to Emperor Tiberius. Anyway, Aquarius, I bring "Quo signo nata es?" to your attention so as to inspire the following assignment: Update all your old favorite things. Put new spins on symbols and ideas that have served you for a long time. Take the best parts of your traditions and transplant them into the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The coming weeks will be an excellent time to declare amnesty about all matters affecting your close alliances. Dissolve grudges, please. Tussle less, play more. Relax your demands and expectations — and nicely ask your companions to relax their demands and expectations. If possible, forgive others and yourself for everything; failing that, forgive as much of everything as feels right. You might even convene a ritual in which you and your intimate collaborators chant the following affirmation: "We are gleefully free to reimagine and reinvent the ways we fit together!"

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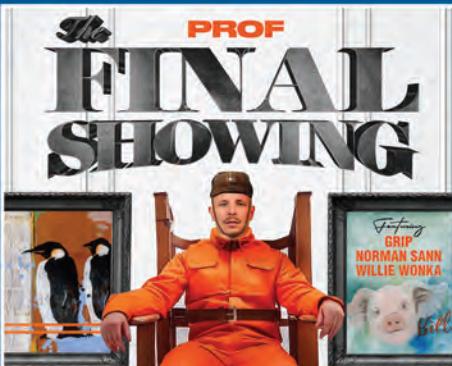
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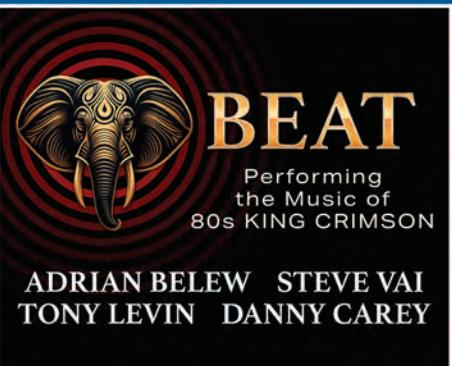
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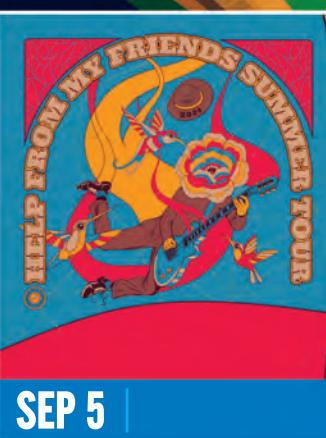
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